NO. 12.

privilege, but sad duty. Yes, the

action of Congress and the position

cial question, have shown that you

Therefore I take this opportunity

were right and I was wrong.

party. Yours Fraternally,

ELOQUENT TOM

RACY OF THE DEMOCRATS ON

THE WILSON TARIFF BILL.

Hon. Tom Johnson, a Democratic

congressman from Ohio, made a

Wilson tariff bill. We make the fol-

lowing extract which is rich reading:

This was his exordium: "We, of

The voice is Jacob's voice, but the

he declared that the duty fixed in the

bill, albeit a reduction of 50 per cent

from the McKinley rate, would en-

At the recent extra session a reso

ble then the amount which would

This is the first time that mileage

has been voted for an extra session.

PLAYING MUMBLE PEG.

We now know what the Democrats

wanted to do with their "Chance."

They wanted to play mumble peg

Old papers for sale at this office.

THE CAUCASIAN.

THE \$25.00 PREMIUM

WHICH THE CAUCASIAN OFFERED IS BEING COMPETED FOR.

Four More Letters-The Caucasian has throughout the South, and only Struck the Key Note.

Replying to your inquiry as how per cent are true, pure old time Jefto insure a fair election next fall I

First, Let the conservative men of Supremacy that is keeping them First, Let the conservative mea of all parties, in each township, get together and select the men that they wish to act as poll holders, make a list of the names, and sign a petition urging the commissioners of the county to appoint said men as poll holders, and our Committee selecting their poll holders, and who ever gets the minority to vote to a man with

county to appoint said men as poll holders.

Second, Let a committee of honest, conservative men from each party be at the voting place when the polls open on the election day and see that all the bailot boxes are entirely empty, see that there is no "stuffing" of the boxes and no bull-dozing of the voters.

Third, Be at the voting place when the polls close, and see that the votes are counted right, whether the hot headed leaders of any of the parties wish it or not.

The four poll holders, and who ever gets the minority to vote to a man with majority in November against the Republicans, who now all seem fully satisfied they will have it all their own way. Any other plan in the way of bull-dozing will fail to work, as we will be thrown out at Raleigh and Washington, and if we were to show any indication of having a general war, Grover and his Wall Street Pards, would bag the whole concern, and we like Guatamalia would change to a Dictatorship with very little commotion. The Govern-

would change to a Dictatorship with ties wish it or not.

Fourth, If any party thinks that fraud is intended, and if the commissioners of the county fail to appoint poll holders as recommended, let the leaders of the said party keep a list of all persons voting their ticket, take them as they vote, and compare figures when the votes are counted.

would change to a Dictatorship with the rors this is an important question. It is, indeed, a serious question for both of us, if we have convictions and are honest in our professions.

We both, joined the Alliance about the same time and are still active mand equip them with improved guins we would hardly have much commotion in going into Monarchical form to in going into Monarchical form to figure when the votes are counted.

there are conservative men in all political parties, and if they will be commissioners at the same time in law. But the constitution of the reliable to the existing that the existing that the existing that the constitution of the reliable to the reliable bors, unite and work together they lature satisfy what we have done at much wisdom and infused with so trusts, stifling commerce, throttling would have an influence that could the polls; use sweet oil and honey much patriotism and true Christians industries, causing enforced idleness, would have an influence that could the polls; use sweet oil and honey not be successfully be resisted, be- as the medicine, and trust to God, tianity that our obligations to the bor and creating a few monstrous sides saving much bitter feelings. necessary, and if ever necessary, do

so in a business like manner. Very respectfully, Duplin county.

CARY, N. C., Jan. 8, 1894. public that has gone down in history.

Before pointing out the plan I believe would lead to honest elections in our State let me say that our people, whether affiliating with the Democratic, Republican, Populist or Prohibition party, are in the main as National Farmers Alliance and Industrial honest in politics as in other matters, and the fraud, corruption and dishonesty that has disgraced our country and imperiled our liberties, has try and imperiled our liberties, has Union will meet in Annual Session method. honesty that has disgraced our coun-

to a man, from self-interest if notha large number of honest, liberal Democrats would unite with them if parties would stand together for a the purity of the ballot box was made

Then call a convention of the Reform parties, throw the issues of Tariff, Finance, Laud, &c., to the winds, for the time being, take up the only issues on which reform late a platform with a single plank, put in that plank this issue only, viz.: every citizen of the Old North Resolution Adopted Protesting Agent His State is entitled to cast one vote and campaign armed with the data and session of the Virginia State Grange It. facts relating to the open, public, in Winchester to-day Acting Master every cross road, school house and Morton, who, he declared, had provrivet the attention of the whole peo- culture and had insulted the reprethem the danger attending its con- the Columbian Expostion. tinued corruption, keep up this fight, to the exclusion of all other issues, adopted condeming Secretary Morthroughout the campaign and you ton's open insult to the Virginia the deepest dye. will arouse the latent political hon- State Granges, and protesting against not a returning board in the State Secretary of Agriculture. would dare throw out a legal vote. or falsify the return at a single prenct, and we would have an honest

JAMES MCPHERSON TEMPLETON

No. 9.

Cove, N. C., Jan. 8, 1894. EDITOR CAUCASIAN :- I see your best plan to secure a free ballot and a fair count under the present elec-

First, Let the fair minded voters in every county in the State hold property. precinct township and county meetings and get up petitions and send to the county commissioners asking of the National Ex. Com. Of the Republi-Registrars, and that honest men be pat in their place, and also select men that are known to be honest and competent for Judges of election at Mr. Joseph H. Manly of Maine, the every voting precinct in their respective counties and urge their appointment and do it immediately, then let all true Reformers besti themselves and get reform papers in the hands of the people and strive with all their might and mein to educate the masses to the true condition of the country, and work from now until the count is finished on in which two married women, two election day and after then if needed.

Fraternally yours,

Bow to Get a Fair Election for People's created a great deal of talk here.

that as we People's par y fellows are nothing more or less than Old Time Jefferson and Calhonn Democrats, in other words our late grand Democratic hosts, that stood so solidly for WRITES A STRONG AND PATRIOTIC of Grover Cleveland on the finan-White Supremacy and Democracy divided on one issue Cleveland and HE VOTED THE DEMOCRATIC

Anti-Cleveland, and in the Cleve-TICKET LAST YEAR, land wing of our party at least 75 ferson, Jackson and Calhoun Demo- CHINKING THE PARTY WOULD GIVE principle better than he loves the THE PEOPLE HONEST GOVERNcrats, and it is only fear of Negro MENT, BUT WAS HONESTLY

> the Party has Cruelly Deceived Him and Betrayed the People.---He Thought The Caucasian was Wrong in 1892, Now He Reform Turough the People's Party.

MISTAKEN.

LETTER.

[For THE CAUCASIAN,] EOKA, JAN. 15TH, 1894. MR. MARION BUTLER,

Goldsboro, N. C. DEAR SIR: -In the election of 1892 on voted the People's Party ticket, voted the Democratic ticket, You elieve in Democratic principles, so do I; you want honest reform and relief for the people, so do I. Then why do we neutralize each others induence by killing each other's vote? This is an important question. It He Shows Why Carnegie, the Republican

the same time and are still active ringing speech the other day on the want the same results, in fact, we, the Democratic party, went before No reasonable person doubts that and get the election we suggest, let ment will be secured when the de-existing tariff was wrong in principle political parties, and if they will be commissioners at the same time, in the same way and their neighbors, unite and work together they des saving much bitter feelings.

Never use force unless actually as the medicine, and trust to God, and the immutable law of nature for the survival of the fitteet train your.

Alliance men, left us free to use our fortunes, and pledging ourselves to Alliance men, left us free to use our abolish it if the American people guns on both silver and gold and vote and influence to secure these regave us authority. They did give sults in whatever way, or through us authority and then our haste to drive them from our shores as a cirwhatever channel that our con- repeal oppressive taxes subsided, culating medium as National cursciene (enlightened by our un- and instead of flying at the throat of rency. Make not to yourselvés images upon silver or gold and our Rederstanding) might direct. Ex- protected baron and robber trusts, public may survive. History shows ercising this right in the per- the great Democratic party began. formance of a great duty, you took the Alliance into People's Parthat they have destroyed every Rety politics, I took it into Democratic politics. This did not hurt the demanded, the ink would not have principles of the Alliance any more been dry on the commission of his than taking religion into politics secretaries ere congress would have hurts religion, but on the otherhand, been called into extra session to rehelps politics, provided a man's re- lieve the country of its burdens of ligion is any better than his politics. taxation. But, instead of that we The Supreme Council of the NaThe Supreme Council of the Na-

Yours, J. W. Duffie.

SURPREME COUNCIL.

Union Will Meet F b. 6th at To-

of Wayne:---The Assignment

been perpetrated chiefly by a few bold, unscrupulous leaders, and their henchmen, hence the evil may be corrected by forcing it upon the attention of our people and keeping it tention of our people and keeping it before them throughout the cambaign.

There are three parties in the State whose combined strength expansion.

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President.

a large measure, we succeeded in the committee charged by this House with the duty of bringing in a bill Later:—Advices have been received gent man realized that if every pos- for the abolition of a system which by Col. Duncan, National Secretary, sible reform that the Legislature the majority of us have declared a that \$1,000 had deen raised to pay come through a Congress and a Natheir traveling expenses. Topeka is tional administration that was guidthe capitol city of Kansas and the ed by a sense of justice and a desired

stay of the delegates will be made to do the right. In the spring of 1892 you, as Preboth profitable and pleasant. Resident of the State Alliance, labor- it." ports indicate that full delegations ed hard to get the Democratic party forces of the State can unite, formu- VIRGINIA GRANGE CONDEMNS MOR- the people. I was with you in that would injure but one trust, the sugar fight, for we, both, always affiliated trust. The failure to touch the steel with the Democratic party and want- | rail trust was particularly disparaged to see that party in line with the people so that every Alliance man facturer of steel rails himself, and could consistently affilliate with

notorious frauds that have been prac- R. R. Hutchinson, in his anual ad- of the party in the State, but when snugly as did the present law. ticed in elections in the past, parade dress, was severe upon the Secretary the National Convention met, wrote tnem in every political meeting at of Agriculture, Hon. J. Sterling its platform and nominated its can- Mr. Carnegie went to Jerusalem the man must decide for himself, but with our bill." ple upon the ballot box, impress upon sentatives of such organizations at that you believed that the Chicago platform was written to deceive th people and that Grover Cleveland was a Monopolist and a gold bug of

Then it was that you and I, as Alety of our people to a pitch where his retention by the President as liancemen, for the first time differed as to the best methods of getting re- gress mileage at the rate of ten cents form. I believed that the State and a mile for the distance traveled from National platforms of the Democra- their home to the capital and the tic party were written in good faith, same for the return trip. This is a and I further thought that Grover liberal allowance, since hardly any Cleveland, if he could have both railroad in the charges over three Capt. R. P. Howell, who up to the branches of Congress with him would cents a mile, and since the average first of January was cashier of the Bank of Wayne, at Goldsboro, made which we are suffering and give the of passes. an assignment last week. It was a people an honest government on offer of \$25 to the one who offers the great surprise. The liabilities are Democratic principles. Besides the shall be paid for each "regular sessaid to be \$45,000. The assign- leaders of the Democratic party son" of which each congress has ment was a surprise. Capt. Ho- pledged the people and all Alliance- two. well is one of Goldsboro's leading men, that if we would give them a citizens and has a good farm in chance they would wipe out every lution was passed making availa-Wayne. He has given up all his bad law we complained of, that they would make the wealth of the country bear its share of the burden of sion. taxation, that they would take the control of the money of to be merely an anticipation of the the country out of the hands of mileage for the covenience of memthe National Banks, that they would bers. The National Ex. Com. of the give free coinage of silver and furth-Republican party has been in session er increase the currency with Treasury notes to fifty (50.00) dollars \$175,000 was put in the urgency de per capita. All these and other re- flciency bill for the payment of mileintimate friend and lieutenant of the forms demanded by the Alliance age a second time.

late Jas. G. Blaine has been elected were promised. I thought you were wrong in not asing your influence and position to though a dozen such sessions have give the party a chance. Yet, when been held. We regret that a Demwe met, it was as Alliancemen, and ocratic congress should have been the GREENSBORO, Jan. 13.—Greens- we accorded to each other honesty of first to violate an established rule and boro had an ugly sensation last night purpose, but a mistaken judgment. set this bad precedent. believed that when you saw your young swells and an angry husband mistake you would so announce to igured. The husband shot one of the public, and that you and I would, the "swells," who will probably die, in the future, be together as to the and would doubtless shot the other method and party, as we have always but for the interference of the mothbeen on principle. But the develop-ments for the last founteen months with it. er of the husband. The affair has have robbed you of such an oppor-The details are too disreputable for tunity to show that your devotion to

the principles of Alliance were above A WEEK'S NEWS party, while I have been given that

> GATHERED FROM EVERY QUARTER OF THE WORLD

> And Briefly Told For The Readers of The Caucasian.

of announcing to the public, that as an Alliance man, who loves right better than he loves wrong, who loves S. Senate has reported unfavorably party of a life time, which now has B. Hornblower for Associate Justice the name only, that I can no longer of the U. S. Supreme court. affiliate with the Democratic party. I see no hope for the people through

it, but as an Alliance man, and as a in jail at Windsor, N. C., made their Four prisoners that were confined Jeffersonian Democrat, I shall in secupe Sunday night of last week by Endorses Its Course. --- He will Fight for the next election use my vote and breaking the grating over the heater Filtration Perfected -- Mating May and Deinfluence (whatever it is) to secure which they used in breaking the the triumph of these principles bars of the windows. Among those through the success of the People's who made herr escape was Henry Anderson who was convicted last November of the murder of Miles liberty of the English girl surprises the rich?"

> Key West, Florida, is in a state of ntense excitement over the importation from Havana of Spanish ci-JOHNSON gar makers. Some prominent ci-gar manufacturers wish to import SHOWS THE BAD FAITH AND HYPOCfactories. The people held a public She visits and receives whom she pleases on the subject.

It has been reported that Senator Vance would not oppose the confirmation of Simmons now that the name of Kope Elias is withdrawn, be the most natural thing in the world. But the Fayetteville Observer says This leads to no intimacy, for a few days that it is authorized to state that Senator Vance will still fight his young lady at a ball, and she comes up

The steamboat D. Murchison which lies between Fayetteville and Wilington, N. C., ran into a lot of rift wood near the mouth of Black

Theodore Baker, paying teller of embezzling \$47.000. Baker acknowl-

It is reported from Paris that August Vaillant, the anarchist, who I should change my habits." hrew the bomb in the Chambers of Deputies on Dec. 9th 1893 has been tried before President Judge Gaze girl to go about with such freedom and to and a jury in the Assize court and queen it all through the States. Jonathan has been sentenced to death.

Mr. H. C. McDonald, of Hamlet, Sunday morning the 7th. He had the form of a politeness which verges on blown out the light on retiring the gallantry, and is often not disinterested night before, instead of turning off

tion Monday, in honor of the completion of the road from Seaboard. The Seabord Air Line will operate

'The voice is Jacob's voice, but the College, Russelville, Ky., committed hands are the hands of Esau.' I am suicide on the night of the Sth by like the man who could eat crow. I taking morphine. He himself wrote will vote for this bill if I can get an advance account of the tragedy, nothing better. But I do not like which was found in the room.

ed hard to get the Democratic party committed to the reforms needed by that the bill if enacted into a law wrecker of the Gate City Bank of Atlanta has been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. He embezzelled \$103,000 of the finances of

Rev. Dr. W. S. Long, president of Elon College, has tendered his resignation, to take effect next June. It You were satis led with the position able the trust to maintain prices as is thought that Rev. W. W. Staley of Suffolk, Va., will succeed him.

"Do you wonder that just before didate, you, as the President of the other day he stopped long enough to suit against the officers and direc- no longer sufficient; to say things that voting precinct in the commonwealth, ed himself a foe to organized agri- Alliance, said that every Alliance, said that eve Hanover to recover from them the

> There was a fire at the Henry McShane Iron Works and Bell Foundry in Baltimore Wednesday night of last week, which destroyed \$200,-000 worth of property. The law allows members of con-

The U. S. Court at Norfolk, Va. has struck a nest of pension fraud cases have been brought before that

The hardware and grocery store serious and satisfying. of F. F. Hendry at Fort Meade, Fla., was destroyed by fire on the 8th. Loss \$45,000. No insurance.

While trying to cross the Yadkin river in a boat that had been abandoned, Early Wall and George Broadway were drowned on the 7th.

be due for mileage at the regular seselist died Dec. 24th 1863. His wife died in London last Thursday Jan. The resolution appeared on its face 11th 1894.

The Governor of Florida has called

for troops to prevent the proposed fight between Mitchell and Corbett Chrismas recess, however, an item of Mr. R. S. White, Sharon, N. C.

dropped dead in his barn last week. The number of newspapers in this State is given as 240 by the Bureau

of Labor Statistics.

are reported in Chicago.

The Virginia Paper Company of Richmond has made an assignment.

Jonathan and His Continent.

By MAX O'RELL (Author of "John Bull and His Island," "John Bull, Jr.," Etc.) and JACK ALLYN.

Preachman, who has devoted his talents mostly to satirizing the Anglo-Saxon race. The book from which the following extracts are made is his latest production, and material for it was gathered during his recent visit to America.

She does not say, as she sits musing on marriage: "What kind of man shall I suit?" but "What kind of man shall I choose?"

A Ringing Protest Against Machine Polchoose?"

XI-THE AMERICAN GIRL

The liberty enjoyed by American girls

From the age of 18, the American girl is allowed almost every liberty. She republicans is to be one day countess, cause of personal liberty. The detakes the others.

She is supplied with pocket money, which she spends at her own sweet will 500 men from Cuba to work in their in bonbons, knickknacks and jewelry. me." Next day he may send her a ticket for a theatre and be her escort for the evening. In America, all this seems to to him and says: "I want to present you to a friend; do tell me your name, I quite

forget it." The American girl seems to me to act according to the dictates of common sense. Tired of the old formula, "A lady iver on Monday night the 8th, and cannot do that, it would be improper, was disabled to such an extent that she says: "I will do it, and if I choose t t had to be towed to the city by a tug. do it, it becomes proper." "Why should I not go to the theatre alone?" she says again; "if your streets are impure, it is ne consolidated National Bank of for you to cleanse them. Why should I Philadelphia has been charged with not receive my ball partners who please me? If one of them were to profit by edges his guilt and states that his my seeing him alone in the drawing stealing had extended over a period room to take a liberty with me, he would be an ill bred fellow, and I should have him properly shown out of the house, and certainly it is not for such as he that It is the respect that woman inspires in

American men, which allows the young might give more than one lesson in this subject to the men of the Old World. even to the Frenchman. Jonathan's re-N. C., was found dead in his room at spect for women is disinterested, purely the Screvene House, Savannah on platonic. In France, this respect takes A Frenchman will always stand back to occasion to take a good look at her. The

American, in similar circumstance, will respectfully lower his eves. In trains, where the seats are con-

ally met at Parisian parties in my youthful days. One never felt awkward with them. Whereas with a French young girl I could generally find nothing but absurd commonplaces to say, in the presence of Jonathan's merry maidens I lost my timidity, and could chat away with as little embarrassment as I would with

a young brother officer of my regiment. The American girl is still without rivals. Men seek her for her gayety, wit, or beauty; mothers look favorably upon her for her dollars; the younger women tear her to shreds-nothing is

wanting to her success. troduction of that attractive dance that goes in France by the name of boston. An inspiration this dance!

Some one, I forget whom, has remarked of the waltz, "It is charming, it is fascinating, but one cannot chat." With the boston it is different; one can dance that, and chat and flirt too. Now a flirtation with an American girl is immensely agreeable, on account of the perfection she brings to the art. To be gallant is will not do at all; you must surpass yourself in wit and amiability, while keeping well within the bounds of the strictest propriety.

I also used to get a great deal of di-

version in looking at the American girls clearing the buffet. How they made the ices disappear and tossed off punch, eau sucree, that the French girls timidly sipped, looking all the while to see 16 to 60, and all promising love a whether mamma was not staring round votion to the rest of his existence." eyed to show that she disapproved of such dissipation. They must have something

Only the musicians, as they struck up the first bars of the next dance, had fas-

And what spirit there was in their dancing! What animation! What eyes grandfather may leave him part of his lit up with pleasure! Not a moment's flagging: they danced with as much suppleness at 5 in the morning as at the be-ginning of the evening. And why not, and it is not because a woman has danced much in her girlhood that she should lead her husband a dance, when she has one. The morality of a youth is in direct pro possible to pass it by in silence. portion to the delight he takes in play; that of a girl may be measured by her

gayety and high spirits. I shall never forget a young American girl, who sat at the same table as myself. on board the steamer. The dear child, who was about 17, performed prodigies. I watched her with pever flagging interest. What a little table d'hote ogress!

First of all, at 7 in the morning, tea and bread and butter was taken to the hungry one in her cabin. At half-past 8, Judge Hoke has decided that it is not unlawful for a girl of 14 to marfruit, etc. At 6 o'clock, she did valiantly A number of cases of smallpox again, and at 10 she was regularly served with a Welsh rarebit, or some other tasty trifie. Notwithstanding this, I rarely met her on deck; or in the corridors, but she was munching sweets, gingerbread

> After all, there are so few distractions on board ship. Men smoke, play poker, or indulge in a little betting on the run

to think, but unsuccessfully; others read; some ladies knit. The American girl

The American girl likes men's society for several reasons. First, because she is well educated and able to talk on almost all topics. She likes men's society because it enlarges her circle of acquaint-Translated by Mms. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York, and published by special arrangement through the American Press Association.

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a remarkably clever be she never loses sight of the future.

The society of men has all the less danger for her, that her virtue rests on a firm basis of calculation. She will not embark in the romance until she sees her way to profit-and profits thereby. Forkeeps it in view, even in the most touchastonishes the English as much as the will perhaps ask her lover: "Are you

marchioness or duchess. The number of European coats of arms which have been taken out of pawn, or first men south of Mason and Dixregilt, with American dollars, is enor-

Not long ago a writer on the staff of slavery in this country. meeting denouncing the importa- -I mean those who please her. She has The Paris Figaro counted among the tion of alien contract laborers. The her own circle of acquaintances. If, at guests in one of the most select drawing the first anti-slavery resolutions were people are on the point of open riot a ball, she meet with a young man who rooms of the Faubourg Saint Germain, adopted. Holden, in the palmy days takes her fancy, she says to him: "I am thirty-seven American ladies bearing of his Democratic supremacy in the at home on such a day; come and see thirty-seven names of the most authen- State, delighted to call Guilford

tic French nobility.

Every one knows how many American women the English aristocracy counts in was the spirit of personal liberty its bosom.

That passion for rich marriages, which eminent as the elder John A. Gilmer burns in the heart of so many young was denounced by Holden as an abo-American women, often leads them to sastrous results.

law allows young girls to marry their grandfathers, or at least the contemporaries of these worthies.

Married to men of 70 and over.

As a Frenchman, I know it scarcely ration of independence was not born becomes me to throw the first stone at my in Guilford. The reason is found in neighbor for this. France is admittedly the simple faith of an element of our a country where mariages de convenance are common. Still I must say that the difference is enormous. In France, it is the parents who are to morality, and the political independclame and not the girls, whilst in Amer- ence of the county. The Quakers ica it is the young girl herself who chooses her husband; she alone is respontible their "ways are the way of peace." sible for this crime against Cupid's laws. She has not either the French girl's excuse, ignorance of the world; she knows better what awaits her on leaving the church. A French girl sometimes passes straight from the convent to the marriage altar, without her consent having been asked, or even her opinion consulted. And again, I must add that if the excuse offered for this communi-French parents often cause a girl of cation. 20 to marry a man twice her age, they would shudder at the idea of giving her into the arms of an old man.

The young American, indulged and lot a lady pass, but he will profit by the with her caprices, and gratify all her is due to the corrupt methods emfine; but there is my father who does the American seek a place from one end of the train to the other before he will go and seat himself by the side of a whom I like; I spend as much as I young American girls whom I occasion-a household and perhaps a large family; who will talk of stocks and perhaps preach economy; who will bore me with the prices of grain or cotton seed oil, and give me the headache with listening No, no, I will take a husband who will think of nothing but satisfying my caprices." And perhaps she adds in her wisdom: "A man of 70 or 80 I shall not

have to put up with very long." This kind of marriage is the well worn theme of many American comedies. An American told me that he onc went a long journey in the same railway car with an infirm, hoary old man of 80, who was accompanied by a girl of scarce more than 20. My friend admitted to me that the sight of her lovely face had the effect of making him fall quite in arriving at their destination, he resolved to put up at the same botel as the old man. so as to perhaps have a chance of making more ample acquaintance with his, the young girl and her venerable grandfather, he waited to sign his name in the inscribed his own. Imagine his feelings

when he read: "Mr. X. and Wife." Here is a joke that I culled from Washington paper. Is it a joke?
"A bachelor lately advertised for a champagne or anything that came to their pretty little hands! With what disdain they passed over the sirups and difference, for he received over 250 applications from ladies ranging in age from

16 to 60, and all promising love and de-Here is another, which I extract from a comic paper. The author seems to believe the American mother does not look on such marriages with displeasure: "Mother-So you have engaged yourcination enough to draw them away from | self to Mr. Jones. You must be a goose. He has neither fortune nor position. I know he may one day be well off; his

fortune, perhaps. "'But, mamma, it is his grandfather I am engaged to."

"Mother -Kiss me, my child; you are an angel." Whatever may be said on the subject. these marriages are but the exception:

The American girl is past mistress in the art of turning to account her little capital of beauty, youth and virtue. She knows This information was secret and was how to employ all love's artillery, and if sent out as "confidential." If polit

The late Alfred Assollant told how an American girl once succeeded in making tain states of the Union it is sufficient to pass the night with a woman to be de-clared her husband by law in the morning. This damsel, it appears, invited the young lord to sup in her own room. This to the machine leaders. It ought to is done, or was done, in certain parts of America, and morals perhaps were none the worse for it. The bait took, and at supper the scion of a lordly house got room, all ignorant of the law.

At daybreak there is a knocking at the door. Tableau! The fair one, all tearful and disheveled, unbolts it and ushers in the minister, who comes followed by the

IN THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS. TRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

INDICATIONS OF A GREAT UPRISING AMONG THE PEOPLE.

WILLIAMS CONTEST AGAINST SETTLE

SEVERELY CONDEMNED.

(Special to THE CAUCASIAN)

NEW GARDEN, N. C., Jan. 12, '94. EDITOR CAUCASIAN: - Guilford county is a political and industrial center, and the Fifth Congressional district is the pivotal point in State politics. The Guilford battle ground tween two layers of jam.

The constant aspiration of these young and proves their devotion to the scendants of the heroes who fought at Guilford court house, were the

on's line to agitate the abolition of At Centre church, the year 1804, county the Massachusetts. So broad among these people that a patriot so litionist and in sympathy with the If one may trust one's eyes, American Our people believe in free speech, spirit of Helpin's impending crisis. honest elections, the widest liberty of conscience, and the fullest ex-It is not rare to see girls of 18 and 20 pression of opinion. Some people married to men of 70 and over. the simple faith of an element of our population which has added so much to the wealth, the education, the

THE COMING REACTION.

The year that has just begun promises to be a reactionary period in political developments in the State, and the signs of it here which are too obvious to be misunderstood, is

Unless the long accepted prophetic postulate that "as goes the Fifth District so goes the State," is all out petted by her father, counts that an old husband will be more likely to put up olution is impending. The reaction whims, than a young man would whose fortune was not made. "A young husband," she says to herself, "is all very fine, but there is my father who does people at the polls. The of the ballot is a question that goes to the very bottom of all controversy. The people are becoming aroused at like; shall I exchange all this for a the peril which menaces free elections. It is an inestimable service that your paper is doing in its potent efiorts to reclaim the State from political despotism, and you may be sure the spirit that animates you will move the people to sustain the refor-mation which you so valiantly es-

> The days of pure politics have passed away and left only a memory. The men who then controlled our local and State organizations, were not the mere tools of a political machine; they were Democrats, or Whigs or Republicans. looking only to the weak of the Staty and its maintenance of political purity.

Political degradation must have

reached its bottom when a man like

the chairman of the Democratic State committee is rewarded by a Democratic administration and Democratic Senator for the methods used by him in the last campaign to elect the Democratic ticket in this State. And political infamy knows no parallel to the conduct of a high judicial officer of the State who conspires to rob the ignorant elector out of his right to vote. If the decision of the highest court of the State affecting the great, constitutional right of suffrage can be suppressed and used as a basis for secret political information, with impunity, then all talk of virtue and decency, and morality in public affairs is but "a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." And exactly that very thing has happened, but a partisan, (? unscrupulous press has suppressed the facts and the people who obtain their information through that source, are ignorant of it. It has been published and not denied that under the ruling of the State Supreme court in the case of Harris vs. Sharborough, thousands of Republican and Populist voters were not allowed to vote on account of insufficient registration. What constituted "sufficient registration" was known only to Democrata, who got their information from the chairman of th but the exception is too frequent to be State Democratic committee, who go his information from the Judge who delivered the opinion of the court. the object of her desire is recaicitrant she | cal debauchery like this is to go un punished, and the men who perpetrated it are to be rewarded, then God help the people. They must be lost to every consideration of man-

this district ought to be a warning prove to them that the people will not be trifled with, and that the party lash has no terrors for them. Since the retirement of General

Scales, a pure, upright, conscientious man, but one Democrat has been elected to congress from this district. After serving an unexpired term

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the past three years. In one short from the powers that be. vote the Democratic ticket then will now repeal that act. If the govern- tution in the United States. prompt him to vote the People's ment must have more money, the party ticket next fall. There are people had rather see it raised by who voted the Democratic ticket last people had rather see the tariff raised election just as Mr. Long did, and every one of them who voted the ticket for the same honest and patriotic reasons that Mr. Long did money to meet expenses, why don't stands to-day where he does. They the Democratic doctors of economy next fall, because they believe in the ment, instead of putting more taxes principles of the Alliance. Mr. Long on the people to keep up a more ex- Congressman W. L. Wilson has is a member of the State Ex-Com. of pensive government? the Alliance,

There is one important issue now demanding attention that Mr. Long the real measures of relief the peo- the following paragraph: possible. The Alliance Legislature under the Democratic banner." o prevent a fair election, but the trouble is that it is possible for dishonest men to take advantage of itself. seoundrels from misusing it, .

is the overshadowing issue of the ly betrayed every honest voter that read Hon. J. J. Long's letter. hour, it underlies and overtops all follows its banner. others, and to secure this reform it bly of North Carolina.

THE CAUCASIAN after he reads this paper containing Mr. Long's eard, City of New York are those who relative, friend acquaintance who meant to be too thinly clad to face a several hundred extra copies of this is indeed sad, but seems rather to inserve and can furnish them at 25 cts. cline to the belief that the majority Roth are Republicans. issue and can furnish them at 25 ets. cline to the belief that the majority Both are Republicans.

AN INFAMOUS LIAR.

On Jan. 8th one A. Roscower sent the following special to the Wilmington Messenger, Wilmington Star, Raleigh News-Observer-Chronicle time of the passage of the bill reand Charlotte Observer:

non Sunday morning between Mr. Butler, the Populist, in which the country, the regeneration of business trouble originated about a certain seat Mr Butler was occuying, which was claimed by Mr. Humphrey for fore their condition is ameliorated his wife. Mr. Butler's discourtesy by demand for their labor, these per-

to the above we sent the following inal or have passed into the realms card to each one of the above pa- where no earthly thing is required.

Mr. Editor.—A special in your table view of the matter, and hope do me the justice to publish the try. Very truly, above.

MARION BUTLER several weekly papers have publishly be fair and just enough to pub- expenses of the government. lish my card also. No reputable paper can afford to publish "news"

BONDS TO BE ISSUED.

The reports from Washington say that Mr. Carlisle and the President. are very impatient because congress SIX MONTHS. - - - - 50 the authority to issue bonds under [Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro', N. the Resumption Act of 1875, and that if congress does not act at once that they will issue the bonds any-In another column we publish a way. This is part of the debt they

than for bonds to be issued. But if

THE MESSENGER CALLS FOR HELP.

The Wilmington Messenger, the everlooked in his article. In his defender of monopolies, one of the letter he says that if every possible organs that helped to deceive the Democratic theory of a low revenue reform that the State Legislature people during the last campaign, tariff and equally time worn platicould enact were secured that still closes a long windy editorial with tudes against a Republican high

ple need must come through con- "Let the honest ones of the secedgress." While this is true, yet Mr. ers come back. They have seen Long overlooks the fact that it is enough to satisfy them that their in- protection The Wilson bill is simnecessary to have fair and honest terests do not lie along the Utopian ply the McKinley bill slightly elections, before the voice of the paths of the Populists. Let the re- changed and worked over. It does is a reputatble citizen, a Democrat, but she could learn nothing from people will ever reach congress. form proceed within the Democratic American industries more injustice a courageous, outspoken man. But him. She concluded that he had Therefore the most vital reform now If carried out the people's real will be reported by the people is an honest elecbefore the people is an honest elecwill be done. They can be carried is made to gull the voter, his bill is will not be accepted as proof of the had come, but had gotten off some tion law, or rather a law that dis- out if the good nen who constitute made to tickle such manufacturers honest men can not evade and mis- the majority of those who did not as Carnegie. The bill gives the lie use. This must be gotten through secede, and the good men who con- to all Democratic promises of just the State Legislature. This reform stitute such a large portion of those and equal taxation. The speech and must come before other reforms are who did secede, will join hands again the bill illustrate the difference be-

writer were members, could have re- Democratic party is in the hands of performances in congress. pealed or amended this law in the in- a corrupt machine and calls for the THE "CONDITION" AND THE "THEORY" terest of good government, but it members of the People's party to go had not occurred to us at that time into the party and help save it from that the law had or could be misused. the machine. This is very weak. There is nothing in the election law The people believe that the Messen- mocratic leader, then and now Presition. The most reasonable one is Gilmer flashed out a bulls-eye langer is a machine and monopoly organ

technicalities under it. The pres- No, the "honest seceders" will not ent law is alright if honest men ex- go back to the perverted and deecute it. If the People's party had bauched Democratic party, but on charge of the machinery of the State the other hand all honest voters who a fair election could be held under did not secede last time ought to do matter about the "condition," it is sible, but conditions and agencies the present law. But they should so now. The party has spat upon and must be changed to prevent all the "tenets of Democracy" and Yes Mr. Long an honest election has broken all its promises and cruel-

ald's declaration that, for the most We trust that every subscriber of part, the men who are applying for aid in the way of clothing in the will send it to his neighbor or some have never before known what it lowa's New Senate. does not subscribe. We have printed winter wind, says that the spectacle of these persons had already reached the stage of mendicancy before their Hon. J. J. Long will this year vote present needs presented themselves, Asheville N. C. National Bank left only vent in the accusation he makes knowledges being very indiscreet. the People's party ticket for the and says that if their present want on New Year's for eastern cities to against Senator Ransom. same reasons that he voted the De- is due to their inability to secure place \$6,200 with banks there. He The assertion was made in this ground. employment, this condition will be has not returned to Asheville, nor correspondence last week that the All the parties connected with the the Fall of 1802 that are still sound.

pealing the purchase clause of the

ity of his long hair, and he is now sons, whether they be beggars or the possessor of a well striped face." persons really deserving of charity. As soon as our attention was called will have become thieves and crim-Let us then take the most chari-

issue of Jan. 9th sent from Golds that not only will clothing and food was raided by burglars on the night boro with reference to a difficulty sufficient for all be generously given, of the 11th. Every business house phrey in the dinning room of Hotel but that the party now in power will in the town was robbed, including Kennon, does me gross injustice. I become aroused to the importance of the postoffice and meat market. tion. I denounce A. Roscower, the of the questions, now pending, which the infant was put in the well about yard. author of the special as a wilful, ma- will have the most powerful effect Xmas. licious and infamous liar. Please upon the future welfare of the coun-

A Democratic administration op-The Messenger and the Raleigh poses a tax upon the incomes of Mardi Gras. paper did me the justice to publish trusts, big corporations and wealthy the above card in full. The Star individuals, but favors a tax upon and Charlotte Observer published the poor man's breakfast table. It ed the "special." They will certain- the people instead of reducing the District.

If you want to strike a lick for read Western R. R. of New York will be in the House. Williams case culars, free. sent out by such a notorious liar as form, get a new subscriber for THE Monday killing 9 and injuring 50 has been admirably managed by con-M. B. CAUCASIAN and we will do the rest. people.

DR. WINSTON AND THE STATE UN VERSITY.

We are glad to learn that the State University is succeeding so well. But PRODUCES A SENSATION IN WASHING. does not give them the authority to it could not fail to do so under the issue bonds. They now say that progressive management of the able President, Dr. Geo. T. Winston. urolled. Quite a number of stulents from other States, recognizing ACKNOWLEDGE HIMSELF A LIAR AND student and a good listener. He he superior advantages at the Uniletter from Hon. J. J. Long of Col- owe the goldbugs for their election heir own States and came to our's umbus county. His letter is very and they are anxious to pay it, while for a collegiate course. The stringclear, comprehensive and patriotic. & suffering and prostrated country ency in money matters is the only A Mistake About Senator Vance's Attti-It covers the whole political field for asks for relief and gets no attention thing that prevented the State University from scoring the point of 500 column Mr. Long shows why the Al- It has always been the opinion of students. Dr. Winston will soon, liance started, what it has been and THE CAUCASIAN that the Act of we understand, try to overcome even is striving to accomplish, he shows 1875 did not give authority to issue this trouble, by starting a Mess Hall the true relation between the Alli-bonds now, and this was certainly to furnish the pupils excellent board ance and political parties, he shows the opinion of Cleveland and Carlisle why Alliancemen divided in the last campaign and reaches a climax when they asked congress to give campaign and reaches a climax when they asked congress to give campaign and reaches a climax when they asked congress to give the North Carolina Colony here is intensely sensated over the Oldham is ceed to war without the consent of and has 100 pages. The edition of No. campaign and reaches a climax when he shows how they can now get tothem authority. The Democratic would turn even apparent failure Ransom expose. That Oldham is ceed to war without the consent of them authority. The Democratic would turn even apparent failure Ransom expose. gether. He voted the Democratic party has always denounced the Act into success. The Caucasian feels responsible for what he says, no the Senate? ticket at the last election, but the of 1875 as a piece of Republican bad proud of the State University, and body seems to doubt, that he has same motives that prompted him to legislation, and that party should hopes to live to see it the first Insti- said enough to make any man fight

LICAN BILL.

made an eloquent stump speech in congress. But the speech and his tariff bill are not in harmony by any means. His speech reasserts a numrobber tariff. But his bill is the essence of Republican discriminating of 1891, of which Mr. Long and this The Messenger admits that the tween promises on the stump and Nothing short of positive proof will

dent of the United States, declared that Oldham will be compelled to rethat it was a "condition (that of ex- tract and apologize. A refusal to cessive revenue), and not a theory do so, it is thought, will subject him which confronted and necessitated to extreme personal chastisement. tariff revision." Now he reverses this reason for tariff revision. No determination to prevent it, if posthe Democratic "theory" of a tariff over which he has no control may for revenue only that "confronts us." defy his wishes and efforts in that

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A WEEK'S NEWS

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The Iowa Legislature on Monday elected John H. Gear for U. S. Sen-

remedied eventually by the SURE RE has he been heard from. His wife withdrawal of Senator Vance's oppo deplorable affair are well known in the part that the fact that VIVAL OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY CRE- and friends believe his mind to be sition to Simmons' confirmation end- society. Mrs. Gilmer was one of the they are still sound and capable of ATING DEMAND FOR THEIR LABOR. affected, and that he has possibly ed that In view of the fact that, since the wandered off and been robbed. Pulliam has been in wretened health for some time.

A large frame house known as the Luther memorial hall, adjoining and belonging to St. Paul's M. E. church Wilmington N. C., was destroyed by fire on the 12th. Loss \$5,000; insur-

THE OLDHAM CARD

TON AND THE COMMON OPINION IS

THAT HE MUST MAKE GOOD THE prove himself a thoroughly equiped, CHAEGES AGAINST SENATOR BAN-SOM OR

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APPREHENSIONS EXPRESSED THAT tellectual force.

Fight and will stay There to the Finish-

HE MAY BE SEVERELY PUNISHED.

is equally certain. When he says that Senator Ransom disclaims all vote of 30 to 24 voted not to confirm Hon. J. J. Long has risen above idea of bribery in the proposition he the nomination of Wm. B. Horn-50,000 Alliancemen in North Carolina some just system of taxation. The partisanship. He has shown him-made to divide his salary as custoself to be a patriot. His letter shows dian with him, everybody is pre- Justice of the Supreme Court. This that he was above party when he pared to accept as the truth. But is right. He is a corporation lawvoted the Democratic ticket. He his assertion "that Ransom was per- yer. Senator Rausom, who is aldid it as a patriot and not as a partifectly willing to accept the offer un- ways with the monopolies, voted to til he learned that the office had no confirm him. will vote the People's party ticket cut down the expenses of the govern- A DEMOCRATIC SPEECH FOR A REPUB. salary attached to it," is not, and will not be accepted without verification. It means bribery in its most wantom and offensive sense.

> Capt. Oldham owes it to his State to make good this bold assertion or urday the full particulars of the afacknowledge himself a liar and a fair of Friday night have come out. ber of time worn platitudes of the slanderer. If the truth of the accusation can be established it is due the truth or a vile, wantom, infa-ostensibly for Raleigh on a two day's mous slander. The honor and in- trip. That night Mrs. Gilmer was tegrity of North Carolina is involved at the train enquiring whether her in this indictment. Capt Oldham husband had come in on that train, charge he makes against Senator This is about the drift of the talk

here. But for Captain Oldham's well known integrity no heed would be given the accusation he makes. satisfy even Ransom's enemies that he is amenable to Oldham's charge of bribery. But everybody is asking "what will Ransom do about it?" Such a denoument may have already occurred. It is Senator Ransom's

behalf. A man who supports either of the Oldham is a disappointed office-seek-

From the very outset the postoffice right thigh. not fail to know it. Yet he felt the Keogh, wife and Mrs. Conrad. who preserving, and canning them pointment is cruel and almost unen- mer will be allowed a longer time to and to outsiders who send 10 ce Lawrence Pulliam, Cashier of the er justify a resentment that finds its denies any criminal conduct, but ac-

"There was a lively scrimmage in Sherman Act, when such bountiful Three young men who went from authority said to-day, that Senator husband is a son of the late Judge some of his Fall-grown potatoes he had it. Mr. C. V. Vance, speaking by World's Fair. The unfortunate made a more certain one. Sometime the dinning room of the Hotel Ken- promises of immediate better times this country to France to take the will not only vote against Simmons Gilmer. non Sunday morning between Mr. Were given us in the Press of the Paul C. Humphry and Mr. Marion School of the French Government of the School of the French Government of t Butler, the Populist, in which the country, the regeneration of business the latter came out second. The has been so slow, it is suggested that have graduated first, second and misunderstanding shout Senoter for the right country, the regeneration of business to keep them in a cool, dark cellar as the latter came out second. The has been so slow, it is suggested that third in their class. One of them is wisunderstanding about Senator for the night, and of course knew show signs of sprouting to remove them at once to a dry, light place, and spread Richard T. Hobson of North Carolina.

Vance's attitude in the matter is the result of unintentional misrepresent in the house. The sympathy of the drawing out into long shoots, and they sentation. He did say, after Elias' resignation that he would not delay the consideration of Simmons nomination, but has said nothing to indicate in any way his intention not dicate in any way his intention not to oppose it. On the contrary he expects to vigorously resist his con- North Carolina should read the Station Cartland, a small town in Ala., firmation and that means almost strong and patriotic letter of Hon. Keeping Sweet Potatoes Through Winter. certain rejection. Simmons is re- J. J. Long, published in this issue. ported here as being in "a state of mind" about it, and, sa ing, as he twists his mustache, "if it were done, by local applications, as they cannot have never been guilty of a discourthe necessities of their countrymen, A negro child was recently found it were well that it were done quick-

THE CONTESTED ELECTION Gov. Fowler of New York will be case between Williams and Settle, rumbling sound or imperfect hearhis way to New Orleans to attend the decided in Settle's favor. A number Deafness is the result, and unless to be the majority report will be in tavor of Settle and it is only a question as to the strength of the minority as indicating what the extent of the fight will be in the House. Williams case has been admirably managed by congressman Woodard, a member of the A train was wrecked on the D. L. dieating what the extent of the fight Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-

election committee. His energy and tact in its management is highly complimented. He has won reputa- The N. C. Agricultural Emperimen Station at Raleigh, tion as well as compliment, and in the discussion of the question in the Offers to Send Its Bulletins Free To A House, it is expected that he will

clear-headed lawyer and a strong, Остовив 14, 1893. forcible advocate. He is already The Experiment Station Has No Money well known in the House as a close fo throw away. So if you are not go student and a good listener. He ing to read carefully the bulletins and

JONATHAN EDWARDS.

THE HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

HORNBLOWER DEFEATED.

A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR.

Whom He Discovered in His House.

GREENSBORO, Jan. 15 .. - Since Sat-

Special to the Observer.

train had slacked up.

was killed, rolled under the bed.

her publications, do not ask for them possesses in a marked degree the These publications costs a great deal habits and presence of a man of into put them where they will be appreciated. If you really desire to receive ciated. If you really desire to receive and read and profit by them, you will be cheerfully supplied with any partie ular past beliletin, and all future issues if you write to Dr. H. B. Ba tor, Raleigh, N. C., for them. Minister Willis, it seems, acting

As An Example Retain his Seat-Congressman Woodard under instructions from President of the cost of some of Experiment Station bulletins, let us look at Bulletin 92 Cleveland, has ordered President of the cost of some of Experiment Station bulletins, let us look at Bulletin 92 Cleveland, has ordered President of Orchard and Garden The Culture of Orchard and Gard Dole to "get out" so the Queen could | Frui ts." which is just received from th WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. take charge of the government of Printers, and is ready for issue now to print this number is 143 1-2 ream and weighs 7,168 pounds, or over 3 1 and weighs 7,108 pounds, or over 3 1-2 tors. If this paper were spread on the ground one thickness, it would cover The U.S. Senate on Monday by a 00 acres. If the separate sheets of the blower, of New York, for Associate Raleigh to Richmond, Va., in a

The Depth to Plant Wheat. The result of an experiment made by tion at Raleigh to test the best depth to plant wheat is as follows: The average yield per acre when plated at a depth of two inches was 24.5 bushels; planted three inches deep, it was 32.1 bushels per acre; four inches, 23.7 bushels per acre. It will be seen, therefore, that the decided preference lay with the three inch planting. In this test, the seed was planted very late, on the 24th December, after turnips had been taken off the land. The depth of planting as carefully gauged by a dibble. The was noted on the shallow planting, and the more scattering stand on the deep-est planting, though the plants on these Capt. E. L. Gilmer, of this city, has had cause for some time to suspect est planting would have been more

How soon land may be grazed after sown to rye and barley for this purpose depends on uncertain conditions—the and state of fertility, and moisture of e field in which the grains are sown. I favorable weather accompanies and ollows the deposit of the seed in a rich moist soil, it will be nicely vegetated within a week, and by one or two more weeks might be lightly cropped if deaired. But if the ground is soft it would be best to hold stock off until the plants have tillered, and are covering the ground with a green carpet, which will take several weeks more. Four to six After getting off he kept hid around town until about 11 o'clock. when he entered his mother's residence, and taking off his shoes, went up stairs. He soon heard some one iven area is quite as uncertain and de-ends on the same conditions. The adgment of the grazier in removing the come up stairs and rap at a bed-room door. Fearing the man was pre ock when the roots are likely to suffer paring to leave, Mr. Gilmer made his way into the room and saw a close cropping, or when by packing the Six years ago a distinguished Democratic leader, then and now Presition. The most reasonable one is and numbers apportioned to keep the tern and commenced shooting. Hola good feeding height, and avoid cutting land fell, and erying out that he too short and packing, will be the controlling factor after grazing -F. E. EMERY, Agriculturist, N. C. Ex-After the shooting, Mr. Gilmer periment Station

was advised to send for a physician. Fruit Culture. was advised to send for a physician.

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No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or behalf.

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Fortunately for Mr. Holland the and culture of fruit trees and fruit. and the general sympathy is naturally with Senator Ransom. Captain Column ally with Senator Ransom. Captain Column ally with Senator Ransom. Captain took the train for home. The woundard embraces insects and diseases insects and diseases of the captain trees and rule show colder.

Snow, col is necessary for the People's party to control the next General Assemble 20, in commenting upon the Herthe charge to malignity and disaphe is badly disabled. The bullet trated with cuts showing how to graft and propagate fruit trees and vines and went through the fleshy part of his train and prune them; also cuts of insects From the very outset the postoffice right thigh.

appointment at Wilmington was set
It is understood that the wronged with appliances to destroy these enemies. It is a manual for growing fruit and how diseases effect them, together tled against him. The odds were husband will apply for a divorce at largely against him, and he could once. It is also understood that Col. gathering, packing, shipping, drying, hope that—"spring eternal in the has arrived since the unfortunate afhuman breast"—particularly in the fair those most suitable to various sections

durable in such cases, but it can nev-leave. It is stated that Mrs. Gilmer Director, Raleigh, N. C.

denies any criminal conduct, but acknowledges being very indiscreet.

She will fight the suit for divorce on this ground.

Fall-Grown Irish Potatoes.

Few of our people fully realize the long keeping quality of our Fall-grown Irish potatoes, We have now (Sept. 16) at the Station farm potatoes raised in the Fall of 1892 that are still sound.

Three short, I have temperature.

Three short is the short is the shor kept over for seed. They were smooth keep them in a cool, dark cellar as potatoes in comparison with the seed of Every member of the Alliance in sey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED H. H. G., Statesville.

(Answered by W. F. Massey, Hoticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.) The following method I have found to tesy to any lady. Besides the whole statement is a base misrepresentation. I denounce A. Roscower, the of the questions, now pending, which the infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not be infant was put in the well about a settlement in the right way to not not be infant was put in the diseased portion of the ear. The following method I have found to the diseased portion of the ear.

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The following method I have found to the latest to t remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous cuts the vines. If not convenient to dig lining of the Eustachian Tube, When at once, cut the frosted vines off at once this tube gets inflamed you have a or they will harbor fungus growth that will damage the potatoes. Dig on a the guest of Gov. Carr, Feb. 2nd on his way to New Orleans to attend the decided in Settle's favor. A number of the decided in Settle's favor. A number of the result, and unless to be bruised by throwing into piles. of preliminary votes were taken in the committe room and Settle had a condition, hearing will be destroyed to the inflammation can be taken out the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed venient place. Place good layer a foot The Senate has confirmed the decisive majority on every ballot. forever; nine cases out of ten are thick of pine straw on the ground, and the poor man's breakfast table. It is in favor of increasing the debts of the people instead of reducing the District.

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OF LITEREST TO PALME

Farmers in North Carolina Who Request Them.

Abswered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.) J. D. G., Lexington, N. C.: Your ra-tion referred to below is a very good-me, and calculated to grow and fatten the pigs well and fast, but as they get eavier, however, you should widen the Do this by increasing corn and wheat bran in proportion to pea meal, and then increase corn alone. At 125 lbs weight, the standard calls for ratio be-

now about 1 to 33-4 or too narrow is now about 1 to 3.3-4 or too narrow for the size of pig. weighing probably 50 bs. More corn would suit better now for a short time. Then increase bran to 100, pea meal remaining 50, and corn to 200 lbs. The first change raises the ratio to a out 1 to 5 1-4 and the last to 6 I-4. You can make one or two he new lower cost corn. Changes may

hich show evidence for and ieve the strongest evidence is again reful tests were in favor animals free access to pure water.

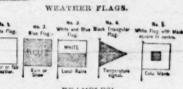
Rations for Fattening Pigs.

How to break a half-blood Jersey helfer of Emery, Articulturist, N. C. ment Station.) We would not attempt a cure on an nimal of ordinary value. Side bars or noise contrivances will prevent the suck-nose contrivances will prevent the suck-ing but an ordinary beast is not worth the trouble entailed. It is probably one chance in ten if your heifer freed from the habit will yield enough to pay ost of feed and risk and pay for her elf. Then add the trouble and expense o overcome a vicious and vexatious abit it is too much. We advise you to eef her on one of the rations in Buletin 80 p. 14, and put the beef money into a young cow free from bad habits.
If the cow was a full blooded and regis last were almost as large and vigorous as the others. It is probable that with an earlier sowing the result of the deepave the heifer and keep on the side save the heiter and keep on the sate bars continually for a long time, two or three years, she may forget it but the first act of licking an itching place may recall it even then, and your trouble be all for naught.

> Indian Pipe or Fit Root. Please send name of enclosed plant, which rows in bunches on my farm in places where unshrooms are abundant. It has no leaves and been not grow larger than specimen.—M. R. R., Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist, N. C. Experiment Station

The plant is monotropa uniflora, com It lacks chlorophyl, the green coloring mother of plants, and is therefore unmilate food from the air and soil. It lives as a parasite on the leaves reeks may be soon enough to begin of pine trees. This plant is highly es azing, regard being made to growth teemed by homeopathic physicians as a dest treatment of the plants grazed. How much grazing can be done on a has a high commercial value where i occurs in any quantity. Borricke & Fofel, pharmacists of Philadelphia dea Before collecting it for market it ill be well to communicate with this

WEATHER FLAGS.



icates fair weather, stationary



Steam whistle signals are oftentimes

society. Mrs. Gilmer was one of the most polished and affable women in Greensboro. Her father was commissioner from this State to the World's Fair. The unfortunate they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can succeed in keeping over these Fall-grown potatoes in perfect shape until, say the we feel sure that the late crop can be made a more certain one. Sometime they we feel sure that the late crop can be made a more certain one. Sometime they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can succeed in keeping over these Fall-grown potatoes in perfect shape until, say the we feel sure that the late crop can be made a more certain one. Sometime they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can succeed in keeping over these Fall-grown potatoes in perfect shape until, say the we feel sure that the late crop can be made a more certain one. Sometime they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can succeed in keeping over these Fall-grown potatoes in perfect shape until, say the we feel sure that the late crop can be made a more certain one. Sometime they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can succeed in keeping over these Fall-grown potatoes in perfect shape until, say the information. The firing of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the weather the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night, or smoke the set of the potatory of cannon, beacons at night,

tributed about mid-day and give the forecast for the following day. The 8 A. M. meteorological observation from every weather bureau station in the United States is sent in cipher to Washington, is there translated, combined with contiguous as well as distant ter-ritory, studied in connection with the previous day, and the result at last reached giving the forecast of the weather, progress of a cold wave or storm, etc. Of course separate forecasts are made up for each State, and oftentimes for two or more districts of the same State. The accuracy of these predictions is in many cases astounding, and the average verifications are more than 80 per cent of the whole. The progress of storms and cold waves are more accurate still, as may be supposed, being de endent upon actual measurement of istance, rate of traveling, and obstrucons likely to be encountered.
It may be of interest to give below a ipher telegram and its tran

m the Raleigh station, giving the 8 A. M. observations on November 1, 1893 (CIPHER DISPATCH.)

RALEIGH: GELFIN. DUCK. EFFACE. CASUAL. SIXTY. FIFTY-SIX. (TRANSLATION.) Barometer reading 30.44 inches

"Raleigh: Harometer reading 38.44 inches, thermometer reading 36 degrees; direction of wind N. E., state of weather clear, no rainfall past twenty-four hours; current wind velocity four miles per hour; minimum temperature past 24 hours, 32 degrees; 8 A. M. observation, relative hum dity, 80 per cent. Mean temperature for October, 60 degrees; total precipitation for October, 5,60 inches." Ample opportunity is nearly always

to properly protect crops of small fruits or vegetables by covering with straw or other material. In the case of larger orchard fruits, the burning of pitchy or resinous material in various parts of the orchard to furnish a dense smoke is suggested, and is very efficacious. The State owes much to the assistance and co-operation of the U. S. Weather Bureau in this important and very useful work. For without this cordial Weather Service would never be able to render the timely and very material aid it now furnishes ro the agriculturities and bortical test and bortical test.

ists and horticulturists of North Caro

warnings to allow cutting of tobs

mard cover overhead. Dry earth keeps at more cold than wet earth. If for Do you know any o .e who left the Alliance because "it went into poliamily use, put in smaller piles and Alliance because "It went into poll-take up an entire heap at once for use, ties?" Send him your paper this ceeping them in a dry warm place while week. He should read Bro. Long's manly letter published in another

The Wimbs Family Saw the Fair. He was short, stoat and wore spectacles, not quite a German, but a Teutonic American. And his wife was like him, and the four children were like both of them, only smaller. They got in line outside the "pay gate" and were ad mitted within the exposition grounds where for some moments they stood in a

huddled group wonderingly. "Ve shall be lost," said the woman her blue eves returning to the children after a startled glance at the moving crowds and the great buildings. "No, mine Eloisa, ve shall not be lost," said the broad Teutonic father. "I

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vill procure one of der rolling shair, on it He made his www, horid and bustling here close," to a neighboring chair stand, and there secured one of those basketlike vehicles which can be hired with or without "pusher," and which are designed to ac commodate one person each.

"Get you in der shair, Eloisa!" ex claimed paterfamilias triumphantly. "It ish strong. It vill hold up der childre also. Liddle Laura, you gets in der lap of your mooter-so. And Evilina, you sits on dis arm-so. And liddle Eloisa on dis odder arm-so. And mine liddle Peter, var vill you sit? On der footrest, top of your mootter's feet, sonny But I can valk," said little Peter. "Vy not?"

"No, no, but you vill stray," interposed both father and mother at one and the lad, who was 7 years old at least, was bestowed on the footrest, with his mother's feet for a cushion, and un complainingly held up his own insteps in his two hands. "So: dot is all right Now then, hold on tight. Hold on tight, everybody. Ve go.'

The father stood behind. He braced himself. The chair creaked and moved forward, and the family set off for a day's sightseeing, all happy, all enjoying

And a thousand smiles followed them -not one of which they ever saw. Youth's Companion.

Big Hats In Church "Who were those ladies with the big hats on who sat at the back of the church?" the rector asked his wife while he balanced a forkful of sweet peas and carried them successfully to his month "I didn't suppose you would counte nance such a thing in your congregation let alone know anything about the wo

to remark. "I cannot help noticing them," he explained. "The hats were large, and the women who wore them would persist in keeping their heads down till it became quite a serious matter to adminis ements. I could not get around the So it will be well to remember, for

en's hats yourself," some one ventured

your rector's sake at least, to either wear a small hat or hold up your hand when you go to partake of the blessed sacra-Think what a trial it must be for a

clergyman and a scholar to have to make calculations how to get around a broad brimmed hat. Bear this in mind and profit by the suggestion .- Buffalo News.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.



MARKETS. GOLDSBORO

Sold by All Druggists. aug. 10-2p

(Country Produce.)

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W. A. Deans-Dissolution.

couples: Haywood Baker to Miss have ever known. Mary E. Wilkerson; Edward J. Best to Miss Lenora Grant; Benjamin A subscriber writes us that he is

sisted by Dr. F. D. Swindell, officiated. The couple will live in Raleigh.

Have you sent us a club of subscribers? Now on the principle that would get only about 90 cents clear school. one good turn deserves another, we wish to ask all who have sent us a loss of 20 cents between us. We lotte who has been in to visit his more pleasant and improving than confined along a small river called the clubs to see those whose names they don't wish any one to pay more than father, Mr. J. R. Draughan, has re- loafing on the streets, or even atsent in and get them to renew as \$1.00 a year for the paper. We inturned. their time expires. If you would creased the price on subscriptions for blanks, return envelopes and sample any one to pay it, but because we disputed possession of that juicy copies of The Caucasian, please want every one to subscribe for a "chance," now going on two years. send us a postal card to that effect whole year at once. It is better and 2nd That both in and out of conand we will gladly send them to you. cheaper for us both.

told last week how Congressmen of Pennsylvania in session last week 3rd That there is only one Grover had to be arrested to get them to passed a resolution condemning the S. Cleveland, only one John Sherness. Here is the country suffer- and endorsing Cleveland and his as more than one such of each would ing from remedial legislation, the policy in "every particular." people paying Congressmen a big sal- We would like for some political solation.

Another Populist victory in Georgia. In Union county, where only fifty votes were cast for Weaver in 1892, the Populists last month polled over 600 votes and carried the county. Oh, yes! the People's party is dying very fast.

When the legislature of Mississippi assembled in Jackson, a few days ago, out of about 100 members elected as Democrats twenty-five of them declared themselves out of the Democratic party.

We wish all of those who have sent us clubs, not only to send us more clubs of new subscribers, but also to see the old subscribers and present year THE CAUCASIAN should go to every home in the State.

In Waltham, Massachusetts, the Populist candidate for mayor, last week received 1,111 votes and was only beaten 642 votes by a combination of Democrats and Republicans.

"No quorum" the cry last week of the big Democratic majority in congress. When the election is over Is it possible that the man who made

rum" again. With none of the pledges of 1892 complied with, what will the Demo-Chairman Wilson speech and his cratic speakers have to say to the bill

people next fall?

people voting for Democratic and fall. Republican tools of the British money power.

The old parties must be defeated this year or there will be harder times before 1896.

parties by putting THE CAUCASIAN think it will be a good thing to pubinto every house in your county.

HAS NOT LET UP ON SIMMONS AND WILL NOT. Favetteville Observer

As to Mr. Simmons, we are authorized to state that all stories to the effect that Senator Vance has withdrawn or will withdraw his opposition to him are untrue. Such stories C. Regiment. are started for effect and are not be- W. M. Barnes Co. H. 15th N. lieved by the parties who originate Regiment, Yours truly,

THERE ARE MEN AND MEN.

On last Monday morning when we opened our mail, the first letter was from Alexander Wiggs, of Johnston county. He asked us not to send THE CAUCASIAN to him for he was a Democrat and did not want people paid for. Be governed accordingly. to hear both sides and make up an opinion from the facts. He is one

of a very few we are glad to say. The next letter was also from a has been visiting at Sheriff J. M. Archbishop Walsh-Bimetallism. Democrat but it contained \$1.00 and Spell. Music free to you-Boston, Mass. asked us to send him the paper for a year. He said he considered it the her thigh bone a few evenings ago. Dr. R. A. Smith-Mules for Sale. duty of all good citizens to read both We wish to request our read- s des and try to arrive at the truth. ers when writing to any of the above He said he wanted to see reform sition with Capt. J. L. Autry. companies to say that you saw the especially in election methods in Mr. W. T. Hall has erected a furnadvertisement in THE CAUCASIAN. North Carolina. He said he had always voted the Democratic ticket miles east of Dismal postoffice. Rev. C. L. Arnold, once rector of but should use his influence to see Mrs. Fleet Cooper, while visiting And we could'nt afford to stay for St. Stephen's Episcopal church here, that every voter cast his vote as he her son-in-law, Mr. Sampson Jackst. Stephen's Episcopal charactery voter cast his vote as he are not so of Dunn, N. C., was right badly so we bid you farewell and go home ed as cast. This man is a distingu- injured by a mule running away. Marriage licences have been issued ished citizen, and is one of the pursince Jan. 11th for the following est and most conservative men we

Casey to Miss Maggie Martin; W. A. sorry that we have raised the price of Married January the 11th 1894 at young men of Wilmington seems to Pool to Miss Fannie E. Langley; W. The Caucasian on subscriptions of Pool to Miss Fannie E. Langley; W.
H. Sutton to Miss Minnie Grant;
Robert E. Weaver to Miss Eliza N.
Giddens.

The CAUCASIAN on subscriptions of less than a year. He says that he is taking the paper and wants to continue to do so, but that he can not pay more than for one quarter at a time. This is poor recording to the residence of the bride's father,

Mr. A. A. Page, Mr. E. B. Page to Miss Mary C. Page. Mr. L. C. Spell
J. P. officiating. The attendants were as follows: Mr. R. A. Page and Miss Adina Page, Jas. S. Page and Miss Sargh F. McPhail Mr. J. Herefore, I, Frank L. Meares by morning at 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Robert the paper three months for 25 cents. We wish them a happy life. E. Weaver, of the R. & D. service, To send 25 cents four times for a and Miss Eliza N., eldest daughter year's subscription means to write of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Giddens, were four letters and to pay postage on The Belvoir school opened last past meridian Saturday. married. Rev. R. C. Beaman, as each, which would make the paper Monday under the management of for the year's subscription. This is Mr. Mathew B. Draughan of Char- gested in the above, we might find it Texas. My operations for a time were like to have some subscription less than a year not because we want That the Democratic party has un-

Our Washington correspondent The Democratic State Convention in a hurry.

ary to do the work, which they do expert to get a microscope and try to 4th That a People's party man is day, Jan. 23. The Democratic party with detect the difference between Repub a big majority and yet it can't get a lican misrule and Cleveland misrule, chicken thief. quorum. But it is better for them With Sherman endorsing Cleveland's not to meet if they can't pass better financial policy and Carnegie en- ann Butler and John Fowler are no laws. It is better to suffer from pres- dorsing his tariff policy, there is only longer looked upon as junior partent ills than to have them made a shade of difference, if any, be- ners to the devil. tween the Democratic and Republinopoly party.

the principle of high protection is a hypocrite if he opposes the Wilson tariff bill as a whole. The bill is tection. But Republicans can con- of age and was a good and peaceful ings. sistently oppose certain details of the citizen. bill, which are unjust even from a protection standpoint. The passage went into the Populist caucus and of the bill will show the Democrats to be humbugs, but Republicans nett, but who has been located at should be consistent enough not to Roseboro for some time, died of tyoppose it.

POSTSCRIPTS.

get them to renew. During the the government to issue bonds, has had a pleasant trip, and was well how to pack and ship eggs, dress and no fear, or at least no thought, of now advised congress not to pass an pleased with the country. gress follow their advice? That is some time ago. what concerns the people.

> be able to ride into office again on church and Mr. Newkirks' residence. their hobby horses of "tariff reform" and "nigger in the wood pile."

next fall they can truly say "no quo- Wilson tariff speech is the same man who wrote the Wilson tariff bill?

There is no "parity" between by a long ways.

Many old party congressman will

NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS

Burried at Charlestown, West Virginia. Washington, D. C. Jan. 12, '94. Dear Sin.-I enclose you a list of Thanks, that's just the right change. ant and profitable day together. names of North Carolina soldiers Come in again."--Fireside Compan-Help to knock out the corrupt old burried at Charlestown, West Va. I ion. lish the names of these gallant boys for the benefit of friends now living, that they may know where their bones rest.

Capt. J. Joyner Co. 27th N. C.

E. B. Mendenhall Co. B. 28th N.

Sampson County News.

NORTH CLINTON The union Sunday school of this

next Saturday. Mr. W. H. Draughorn, who has been visiting friends in North Clinton has returned to his home near Favetteville.

There was a very pleasant family Christmas day, all present seemed

to enjoy themselves,

Miss Alma Spell, of Autryville,

Miss Jane Sutton accidently broke She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. Troy Autry has accepted a po-

are preparing to go.

Success to THE CAUCASIAN. SMOKING JUDAS.

You Know. HONEYCUTTS.

cost at least \$1.10 a year. Besides it Mr. W. P. Byrd of Harnett county. would cost us as much as 10 cents in Miss Jennie Gainly, of Cumberextra trouble to enter on the name land, has been visiting her sister, might be started in Clinton. and receipt for it four times. So we Miss Katherine Gainly of Salem If our young men would organize

gress that party is bound to show its

hand and play above board, and that stay in Congress to attend to busi- "long years of Republican misrule" man, and only one Matt W. Ransom,

distress us beyond the hope of con-

5th That Cy Thompson, Mary-

can wings of the goldbug and mo- just laws, fair play and good gov-

6th For the comforting belief that ernment will yet some day be the king of all the people; for to that Every Republican who believes in king alone will we bow. J. O. M.

A. Mr. Dudley, formerly of Harphoid fever on last Friday.

FRANKLIN.

Miss Mariah Newkirk has return-The New York Chamber of Com- ed from a visit to her sister, Mrs. p. m. merce, the same body that advised Zeigler, of Brantly, Georgia. She

income tax. This is very natural Mr. Dick Newkirk's family are from their stand point, but will con- living at Kerr since their burnout brethren everywhere should hear and we made our bed for the night at the

The Taylor and Johnson steam saw mill has been removed to Kerr can do so should be present at one sweet and unconscious sleep after hav-Demeratic politicians will never to saw lumber for the Presbyterian of these meetings.

OBITUARIES FREE.

Pinchcash [excitedly]-What do you mean by publishing that obitua- of every family. ry notice of me? I an't dead, not

The editor (calmly)-Well, well! It does look that way, doesn't it? You see, I sent you more than twen-Hard times are the direct result of go into the hands of receivers next pay something on the fourteen year's subscription you owe. I didn't get any answer or see anything of you, public generally at Richlands on and I thought sure you must be dead. S'pose you settle, and I'll Marion Butler, Goldsboro, N. C., print a retraction free of charge.

> amount due THE CAUCASIAN to a member of prominent citizens of Sampson County that we have not heard from. Surely THEY must be dead. If we learn nothing to the contrary, their obituaries will appear

John Sherman has said that there must be more bonds. Cleveland and not furnish back copies. Carlisle have said "me too."

GOOD-BYE TO OUR FACTORY GIRLS.

[Written for The Caucasian.] Through the paper dear girls we bid

you good-bye,

township will meet at Bush Hill For if we shake your hand we'd be sure to cry. So long we've been to the factory to-

Through cold and hot, and stormy weather. Sometimes we'd leave home we

feared rather late,

reunion at Mr. Jas. McCullen's on But not often did the whistle catch us outside of the gate. You've all been diligent, obedient

and kind, Another such a set would be hard to find.

Now the time has come, and we must go, But that's all right, or it would'nt be

Every thing that happens is for the best.

We've worked long enough, so now

let us rest. But this is my reason for leaving

one cent less,

wages must fall

and rest. EMMA MATHEWS. Ex-Supt.

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The condition of the

At the home of the bride's patime. This is poor economy for the and Miss Sarah F. McPhail, Mr. J. the power vested in me, do hereby rents, in Goldsbore, on Tuesday subscriber even if we were to send W. Page and Miss Hepsie A. Page. call The Senate of the Cape Fear to meet in extraordinary session in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the thirteenth day of January, 1894, at 8 o'clock

FRANK L. MEARES, President. - Wil., Star. Something akin to the above

for improvement along the line sugtending the skating rink .- Ed.

ALLIANCE BUSINESS MEETING. The State Alliance Business Agen- the Indian corn, the old-time windmill cy will be represented at the follow- then in vogue, and had determined to ing times and places. He will carry samples, and talk to the breth-

Edenton, Friday, Jan. 19. Hertford. Saturday, Jan. 20. Elizabeth City, Monday, Jan 22. Snowden, Currituck county, Tues-

Gatesville, Wednesday, Jan. 24. Winton, Thursday, Jan. 25. Aulander, Friday, Jan. 26.

Brother Wilson will give you directions how to pack and ship eggs, saddlestraps behind and carrying a dress and ship poultry, and other in-formation about our industry that huge cutlass, or belt knife. The plan formation about our industry that our brethren everywhere should hear

Let every Allianceman go and hear facts which will surprise him away. in regard to the waste we are mak-Mr. Solomon McCullen of this ing in handling our products, and off and the nights were most delighttownship died last Friday the 12th. how to save the Waste. Every membased on the principle of high pro- Mr. McCullen was about forty years ber should be present at these meet-

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

ALLIANCE BUSINESS MEETINGS. Brother W. S. Barnes will be at Pittsboro, Chatham county, Tueslay, Jan. 22, 11 a. m. Carthage, Moore county, Wednes-

day, 23, 11 a. m. Cameron, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7

Brother Barnes will give directions ship poultry, and other information about our small industries that our

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

CAUCASIAN and you increase its the way from the camp. They spun power and influence in the coming alarm, snorting, kicking and rearing,

NOTICE.

DINNER!

well filled basket, and spend a pleas-

The County Alliance will meet in session at same place, Thursday, [We have sent statements of January 25th, at one o'clock p. m. AARON FARNELLE, JR., Pres.

> "Give us a chance." They got it, now see what they will do with it. RENEW.

Don't let your subscription expire. in a few weeks. Ed. CLINTON CAU- Renew before your time is out. It saves us trouble and insures you not to miss a single copy. Often we can

Old papers for sale at this office.

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM."

O, all the little children
That this green earth have tred.
A blessing on their presence:
They are so near to God; We are so far from Heaven.

The guileless little children. So innocent and wise,
Another world than ours
Around about them ilea.
The happy little children
That frolic o'er the sod.
They are to be seen to liea.

They are so near to God

O, trust of little children! O, faith to them made known!
This earth without their presence
Would be but drear and ione. The happy little children!
They come tike flowers in May, They come like flowers in May The winsome little children Who gamboi all the day. Then, when the light is fading. Their weary heads they nod: They are so near to Heaven. We are so far from God.

But, O, for sorrow's children Who throng the crowded streets From attic and from cellar They come with naked foet. O, haggard men and women. And ye who couseless plod.

Take beed for these your children.

They came to your They came to you from God. They may be far from Heaven. They came to you from God. The fragile little children.

By holy sugels sent, They come with benediction, For briefest season lent They cannot linger with us. We cannot hold them long. They see the courts of Heaven. They see the courts of Heaven.
And hear celestial song.
The light of God's own glory
Is in their shining eyes.
They bring with them a halo
From stars of Paradise.
But blest the home forever
Where these shall enter in:
That home is succeed, hely.

That home is sacred, holy,
Where such as these have been
O, wounded hearts and breaking
That ache beneath the rod,
We nearer grow to Heaven -Anna O. Commelin, in Worthington's Mage



de Bexar, at that day the most important commercial point in all west Colette, as a civil engineer in the interest of Capt. John Field, a veteran of the Mexican war, who had settled on that stream some years previous, who had become dissatisfied with the unreliability of the only means of grinding

build a first-class water mill on the Colette. At that day game of the edible kind, ren about how to buy their guano such as deer, turkey, squirrels, prairie chickens, etc., was very plentiful, at a and other supplies, and how to sell distance of twelve or fifteen miles from their products, including the best way to make money out of the poultry yard:

the settlement. There was also a generous sprinkling of panthers, wild cats and other night prowlers, and now and then a lost Comanche Indian spy would

appear on the scene.

It was quite a relief to the whole working force in that enervating climate when the captain would call a halt in all departments of business and announce a big hunt up the river for a and wonted strength, depleted by incessant and profuse perspiration.

There were generally five or six in the party, and we went usually on horseback with our allowance of bread, coffee and quart tincup securely tied to the was to stay long enough for each one of the party to secure a saddle of venison (the two hind quarters of a deer) with the skin still on, the fore-quarters having been skinned and thrown

Along about the first days of Novem ber, when the days had slightly cooled fully cool and crisp under a clear blue Italian sky-such weather as makes a vigorous man feel glad that he is living -the captain announced to his forces his intention of "laying off" the whole

force for two weeks. We were soon in splendid trim for the big hunt, and took the road to the field of sport with a high spirit of elation and anticipation, as our field of operation had been selected in a new and untried section, where the panther and jaguar, or spotted tiger, did most

We arrived at our destination in good condition, after a moderate ride of some thirty miles, pitching our tent near the headwaters of the Colobo, a stream to the north of the settlement. We had trouble from ferocious beasts or hostile enemy of any sort, so after a rather dry, and I must say uninviting, supper, Widow Sprawl's inn" with anything Every member of the Alliance who but a satisfied stomach. We were in the best condition possible to enjoy a ing traveled so far and going through the arduous labor of selecting a camping ground, and were doing ample jusice to that strong desire for rest, when about midnight a terrible racket broke Increase the circulation of THE out among our horses staked out a litaround their stakes in the wildest

fight. Try to get it into the hands and making desperate efforts to release themselves from their fastenings. Now the captain's favorite saddle mare seemed to be the center of attraction, being a beautiful specimen of the broncho or Texas mustang, and although an albino was nevertheless of ALLIANCE SPEAKING AND PICNIC pleasant aspect, symmetrical and plendid saddle animal, highly prized by her master. The captain had often refused an unreasonable sum for her. We were put in a perfect frenzy of exthe Onslow County Alliance and the citement on being so suddenly aroused by the distressing appeals of the cappublic generally at Richlands on tain for assistance. It seemed that he Friday January 26th, 1894, at 11 a. m. tain for assistance. It seemed that he had been awakened by the neighing of Let everybody come and bring a his mare which had been attacked by a couple of hungry panthers, and, fearing that something was wrong with her, he repaired at once to the scene of his own name. Parties indebted to disturbance, to find the mare in a most desperate and determined struggle to the late firm are requested to come ow off the beasts and release her self from her dangerous position. The old captain was frantic, and by the time we reached the bloody scene the captain had gotten so mixed up with the struggling animals that we could hardly tell "which from tother." The captain, with his heavy belt knife, was carving one of the panthers with such carving one of the panthers with such desperate vigor that the animal was almost in narrow strips and had dropped from the mare's loins to the ground in the last throes of death. The other had secured lodgment just over the withers and had firmly fastened its fangs in the jugular, drinking the blood of "Pretty Betty Martin," as the captain had been pleased to name his favorite roadster.

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That operation was quickly put to an end, however, for the whole party were fully aroused and would have fought "Old Sam Hill," or any other creature from the infernal regions, at the drop of a hat, and dropped it themselves. Under such circumstances, Leavitt, a Philadelphian by birth and education, and one of the coolest and most daring men I ever met with, and a powerful man physically, deliberately seized the panther by his long tail, wound the tail around his wrist firmly and, with Her a guarantee of excellence. culean strength, wrenched it from the suffering mare, swinging the bloody beast three or four times around his head in quick succession, and with the full momentum of his mighty strength brought the panther's head in contact with a large rock that fortunately stood about two feet out of the ground and in convenient reach. Such an act of bravery was almost unparalleled There was no more sleep for us that night. The captain was inconsolable for the loss of his mare, discussing the merits and demerits of the horrid panther all night long, declaring that he couldn't see the use of such a beast anyway. We were determined the

of stones upon her grave to prevent them scratching her out. Her sad fate aroused the captain to Orders, which shall have our prompt attention. the most dire vengeance against the bated panther as a race, and he swore not to rest until the last vestige of that race of beasts was exterminated in that section for fifty miles around. How-

wild beasts should not feed upon the

gave her a decent burial, piling a heap



termed the gulf ever, in the excitement of the chase country, some that followed in the succeeding days of miles the hunt, the captain's thirst for venfrom the Gulf geance was somewhat satisfied, as he of Mexico and had the extreme delight of killing one an equal dis- of the largest of the panther family tance from the city of San Antonio probably ever seen anywhere.-Philadelphia Times.

> HE OVED good bread , bie , and pastry, but his stomach was delicate. SHE OVED

to cook, but was tired and sick of the taste and smell of lard. She bought Cottolene, (the new shortening) and THEY OVED

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10-2p

Respectfully yours, Geo. E. Williams.

Semna, N. C., Jan. 8, 1894. Mr. Editor .- As I have never seen a letter from Semna I thought I it is my first attempt to try to write in horses or cows. Several neigha letter for the paper. I would write a bors should join and get a good stock long letter, but am afraid it would require too much space in your paper. We take THE CAUCASIAN, and papa January or February will make the and Industrial Union will hold its delights in getting it every week. "Children's Corner," and fall. The stock used by the father Kansas on Feb 6th 1894. the questions that are asked. I will of this writer is the Burkshire and ask the boys and girls a few questions: Of what statesman was it said that "he was in the public ser- pigs was mixed giving "large meat" vice fifty years and never attempted and "small meat." The Guinea pigs The Wayne County Aliance meet to deceive his countrymen?" whom was it said that "he touched the dead corpse of public credit and killing early.-ED. it sprung upon its feet?" Who was the "old man-eloquent?" Success to THE CAUCASIAN. I will close.

Your unknown friend, Lula Chandles.

Kerr, N. C., Jan. 1, '94. Mr. Editor, Dear Sir.—We are two sisters, one 13 and the other 16 years old. We are both going to school, and we like our teacher very for market to more profit than cotmuch, his name is Mr. Tom McIntire. ton. In fact statistics show that does every verse end with the same thing? Our father takes THE CAUket we will write again. Hurrah for THE CAUCASIAN and its noble ed-

Your friends, Agnes and Minnie Pridgen.

Mr. Editor.-I enjoy the little folks' column and send a chrade for my little friends and cousins to read. ed. In the poultry business a good CHARADE. My first is in May, but not in June. the case of hogs, horses and cattle.

Valley View. Texas, Dec. 20th '93.

My 2nd is in harp, but not in tune. The eggs of good breeds sell better My 3rd is in dream, but not in My 4th is in pile, but not in heap.

My 5th is in romp, but not in play. C., is going into the poultry busi-My 6th is in night, but not in day "th is in bee but not in honey. My 8th 18 in bullion, but not in

My 10th is lake, but not in shore. My 12th is in less but not in more My last in power, but not in might. a piece. In fact Mr. Kerr is a very order of President. My whole is a contender for la- progressive farmer. He took some borers rights."

Belle Person.

Questions Eureka, N. C. By whom was the first telephone D. Bartly. Ivery, N. C. Rich gold bugs in Wall street?

By whom and for what purpose They freely give, and I must live, was Rhode Island settled?

Anna Ivery. Ivery, N. C. When and where were knives first used? When and where was Alexander Hamilton killed and for what In this house human wrongs. Minnie Ivery.

What was the first message sent by telegraph. Bellie Howard. Answers.

Pikeville, N. C. Answer to Lizzie Wilkinsons question. Jesus said, "Eather forgive Salt tears for baby's sake. them, they know not what they do. Addie Falton.

Answer to Jennie Whites Charade. Marion Butler. L. Falton. Eureka, N. C. Chas. Howe patterned the first sew-

ing machine. Benedict Arnold was the General that turned traitor to . the American people. D. Barly.

Iveys N. C. The Disciples were first called christians at Antioch, A. D., 43. Anna B. Ivery.

The first line of telegraph was crumpled piece of green paper that lay run from Baltimore to Washingtoon on the sidewalk. Bellie Howard.

A SECOND MONTE CARLO.

The Louisiana Lottery Preparing to Run Things On a Grand Scale In Its New Home.

[Courier Journal..] Richmond, Va., Dec. 28.-A

tained possession of the prize. Richmond man who has returned "I saw that first!" hotly exclaimed the from the South tells some interesttraveler. ing things about the Louisiana Lot-"If you saw it first, my friend," retery's new establishment. He said plied the other, "why didn't you pick the lottery company has bought an it up?" island on the coast of Honduras, "You jumped in ahead of me." about 800 miles from Port Tampa, "I saw it as soon as you did, if not a

Fla. A fine line of steamers will be little sooner. I was making for it when Keen old concomitant Cuss put on between Port Tampa and this you stooped." "I was nearest to it! I had the best island, which, besides being the right to it! I demand"home of the lottery, is to be made a "Softly, my dear sir," said the man superb winter resort, with operawith the purple necktie, retreating as houses, gardens, a great open-air, or- the other advanced. "Possession is nine chestra, and, in short, a second Monte points of the law, and the point you're trying to make is not well taken. I think At Port Tampa the lottery com-I saw it first, and I certainly got it first. pany has already put up an immense I am going to keep it unless-hello!" he structure, six stories high, where exclaimed as he opened out the piece of

green paper and looked at it, "it's a \$20 they will do their printing and other work incident to handing their busi-"I say it's a bloody shame and a"ness in the United States. He says, "Hold on! This is a bigger find than further, that it is supposed they in- I expected. I thought it was a fiver. I tend to reach the public through the am willing to divide it with you. Isn't express companies. Their prepara- that fair? Isn't it a little more than tions are certainly on a tremendous fair?" The dusty traveler reflected a moscale. They have great wharf faci-

lities and an immense capital. The ment. "Well," he said, "I guess that's square railroad authorities are looking forenough. Got a \$10 bill?" ward to a steady flow of winter visi-"No, but if you'll wait here a minute tors to the Honduras resort by the Il take this into a cigar shop round

line of steamers that is to be be put the corner and get it changed." on between Port Tampa and Hon-"You needn't do that. I think I've got a ten." [The government stopped the Lou-With some alacrity he drew a leather wallet from his pocket, opened it, exisiana Lottery from doing business tracted a bill and handed it over, rethrough the postal system, and now

ceiving the £ 20 in exchange. this robbery is to be continued Two hours later, with a fierce gleam through the aid of private corpora- in his eye and a hickory club in his tions. If the government owned hand, he was hunting all over town for tional Watchman, by sending us postolice address of the President and Secretary. I will send a comand operated the railroads, the plans a man with a purple necktie. of the lottery company could be in- The \$20 bill was a counterfeit.-Chi-

cago Tribune. tercepted.] Not in his Line. "Truth is mighty, and will pre-Mamma-Harry, I want you to come vail." Help THE CAUCASIAN to in now and amuse the baby. spread the TRUTH by sending us a me, mother. I'm not in the low comedy rain, and then wishin' it would cl'ar new subscriber. line. - Boston Transcript.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT FARM NOTES.

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When corn is as low as it is now.

Your Chickens And Eggs.

ten if the instructions sent out by

ths State Business Agent are follow-

breed is as essential as good stock in

premiums on farm products at the

The Song of the Statesman

[Written for the Caucasian.]

at can I do, but please a few

The suffering poor, to Hell can go

With petitions, prayers and songs;

Opinion is naught, except when

Song of the People.

Many careworn breasts, are needing

While Justice sleeps, and mother

A prayer for bread, is daily said.

(Except in Heaven, where peace

TOO ACCOMMODATING.

He Longed Afterward to Have That \$10

Back.

The man with the purple necktie was

To God who rules no more:

For the Devil rules below.

"That's mine!"

"It's mine!"

And many hearts shall break;

That's why I bought my seat.

in northern markets.

Worlds' Fair .- Ep.

bought.

weeps

er of the State to write his experi-ence for this column or to ask any Some curse of creed or human ban Has controvened the rights of man, question of the other farmers. In

> 'Alamance County, mona (Ed. Correspondence.)

Lis writer was present at the Feed it to your hogs. Get as many county meeting of the Alamance Alliance and addressed the public in 40 cents a bushel can be made to the Court House. Notwithstanding Democratic methods and Democratic next year. Corn that is selling for sell for 75 cents a bushel fed to hogs the bad weather and slop under foot policies. He identified himself with turned into pork. Not enough at there was a good audience. We tention has been paid by the south- were much pleased with our trip. ern farmer as a rule to the stock of The reform sentiment is unquestionwould try and write one. Although hogs. Blood tells in hogs as well as ably gaining ground in Alamance

hog. Pigs that are littered during The National Farmers Alliance

Wayne County.

Of were always convenient for fattening on last Thursday with Sub-Alli-Our people in North Carolina have quartely meenting will be held with of Harris vs. Scarborough, with Wil-standing army, unrecognized by our tax not exceeding 2 per largely kept poultry simply for home Woodland's Sub-Alliance. Ten dolconsumption. Some farmers have lars was appropriated to the Polk and fraud to elect Williams. no poultry at all. Few of our peo- Memorial Fund and \$25.00 to the Potent as were the conditions in ple have never thought of raising State Business Agency Fund. poultry for profit. But the fact is

Gaston County.

poultry and eggs can now be raised We had a very nice time Christmas. the real value of the poultry and ton County. We are reorganizaing Williams' contest has provoked great ernmental injustice we breed the increased to not less than \$50 per I will ask the boys and girls a question in the long raised and consumed in the some of the old Alliances, and tak- indignation in this district and the two great classes—tramps and mil- capita. United States each year is more ing in some new members. All effect of it is only to intensify and than the entire cotton crop. Then around the County. I think that emphasize the revolt against the CASIAN and we all like it very much. would it not be wise for our people old Gaston will soon gain her place are current that the Kings in Greens-If this does not go to the waste bas- to try to realize some profit and ready in the front ranks of reform ideas. boro are sustaining Williams in his cash from this business. The Alli- As for myself I have I. F. W. in present course, and the understand- bonds, thereby adding millions to State and national revenue shall be ance is making arrangements for my head. And will be there when ing is that John King is to be Wil- the burdens of the people. every sub-Alliahce to ship poultry the 365th day comes in 1894 and and eggs to the northern markets 96th. where good prices now can be got-

Yours Fraternally. S. M. ASBURY, Gastonia, N. C.

BRO. BARNES TO SPEAK

At Chatham County Alliance January

Mr. J. P. Kerr, of Haw River N. An adjourned meeting of the Chaness extensively. He has some fan- tham County Alliance will be held terest, but these politicians are coun cy breeds. His fowls took a number of in Pillsboro January, 22th. Broth- ing the chickens long in advance premiums at the State Fair. Be- er W. S. Barnes will be present to My 9th is in timber, but not in sides he has filled several orders re- address the Alliance on the benefits an election either in Guilford cou cently for fancy fowls for the New of the Business Agency &c. Let two the Fifth District. It is only Orleans Exposition at from \$5 to \$10 there be a full representation. By necessary for the people to have a

Duplin Opposed to Bonds. Whereas. The Secretary of our National Treasury recommends to uprising among the people is imour National Legislature the issuing pending. The Democratic party, as develop without serious effort to government and held for actual set- young lady encircles his neck with her Archbishop Walsh's pamphlet on of \$200,000,000 in bonds, and Whereas, Our people have been every pledge; has disgusted the peo accursed and un- nle h

necessary burden of bonded indebt- ed the country by its lack of di edness and mendation or legislation unwise and public wood. Its leaders have per

people. Therefore, Resolved by Duplin County Farm- ing denounced as a traitor—that er's Alliance in session this the 11th Republican tariff laws are responsi day of January 1894, that we appeal for the poverty and distress and the to our Senators and Representatives agricultural ruin that everywher in Congress to strenously oppose the prevails in this State. What is the

issue of such bonds. Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Senators Ransom and Vance, Hon. B. F. Grady, Pro-

gressive Farmer and THE CAUCASIAN. C. S. CARR Sec. D. C. A.

Resolutions on Senator Vance. County Farmer's Alliance in session and juggelry and deception and do hereby tender our sincere thanks to Senator Z. B. Vance and Representative R. F. Countries sentative B. F. Grady for the manly and the man is a pitiable fool who and honorable stand they maintain- cannot see the crisis that dooms the ed in favor of silver during the extra session of Congress; and that we confidently expect to find them at the new year ends you will reap the insur domestic tranquility, provide and we denounce the present ineffective forms and criminal classes of the world, and criminal classes of the world, and crowds out our wage-earners; and the new year ends you will reap the insur domestic tranquility, provide the front in defence of the people's rewards.

The two men spoke simultaneously and rights against the money power at reached at about the same instant for a all times in the future. C. S. CARR, Sec. Duplin Co. Alliance, Xenia, N. C. Fairfield Union.

a shade the quicker of the two. His Kinston, Jan. 12, 1894. hand closed over the paper just in time to be clutched itself in the grasp of the EDITOR THE CAUCASIAN. - Fair other man, a dusty, travel stained pil- field Union will meet at Hull Road grim in a gray suit and carrying a va- church Green county, 1st Saturday dues, signs, grips, pass-words, or ob- that every passion and resentment to the said law. in February next at 10 o'clock. Bro. There was a momentary struggle, but J. T. B. Hoover is expected to dethe man with the purple necktie re- liver the address. Bring baskets any locality by any reputable person, we are in name, one united brother- army of mercenaries, known as the good time S. H. Bright,

Pres. Sec.

ODE TO CLEVELAND.

CONCORD. N. C., Jan. 6, 1894.

Big bellied old blunderbuss! CHORUS-(SET TO MUSIC.) Er setten in the chair. At Washington! Er setten in the chair

At Washington! Er fussen and er nothen done Er fussen and er nothen done ! Mean old modern mugwump mule, Fat old fearless famishen mule.

CHORUS-Er hunten and er fishen At Buzzard Bav-Er hunten and fishen At Buzzard Bay! Er fillen of the bank with bonds Er fillen of the banks with bonds!

Dear old Denmark doubling dupe! Stern old stumbling sterling stoop CHORUS-Er buyen of the gold Of vankee land! Er buyen of the gold Of yankee land! Er killen of the worken man!

Er killen of the worken man!

EARLY SPRING POET. GET TWO PAPERS AND SAVE MONEY You can save money if you want both THE CAUCASIAN and the Nayear for that amount.

A colored philosopher is reported to have said; "Life, my breddern, Harry (aged 5)—You'll have to excuse am mos'ly made up of prayin' for

PURE DEMOCRACY

didate the third time he was defeated by a Kepublican, who in succes-Assembled upon the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the creates it, and every dollar taken sion was defeated when a candidate for the third time by Williams. Williams' election was due to the reaction in public sentiment against the Democratic party in the district. Almighty God, puts forth in the and in voting for him the people name and on behalf of the people thought they were condemning the of this country, the following preamble and declaration of principles: The conditions which surround us the Farmers' Alliance with a view best justify our co-operation. to becoming the candidate of that meet in the midst of a nation brought

revolting element for congress. He to the verge of moral, political and

proved recreant to the trust, and the ballot box, the legislatures, the

demorlized. Most of the State have Settle. Alliancemen and Populists been compelled to isolate the voters voted against him and defeated him.
This brief narration ought tr satversal intimidation or bribery. The I finest and most desirable meet next annual meeting at Topeka, isfy Mr. Williams that his contest newspapers are largely subsidized or for Settle's seat is an insult to the muzzeled, public opinion silenced people in this district, and hardly a business prostrated, our homes nan can be found in this section who covered with mortgages, labor im- rency, safe, sound, and flex ble, is does not unqualifiedly condemn his poverished, and the land concentrat- sued by the general government only. course in this matter. In the firs' on last Thursday with Sub-Alliance. It was well attended and a
most in eresting meeting. The next ic election officials, at the suggestion of the Supreme court in the case in the case beats down their wages; a hireling tribution, direct to the peeple, at a

was nominated by Alliance votes. He

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was defeated by a Republican, Mr.

PIVOTAL POLITICS.

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Reid was re-elected, but when a can-

the way of Democratic registrars and challenges, who were fully and in the history of mankind, and the coinage of silver and gold at the secretly instructed as to the law. Settle was declared elected by the the republic and endanger liberty. The Alliance is growing in Gas- Democrate State canvassing board. From the same prolific mode of gov- of circulating medium be speedily Democratic organization. Reports are current that the Kings in Greensliams successor as the Democratic nominee. King is personally very

THE OLD PARTIES ARRAIGNED. popular in that county, but if he is in anywise a party to such understanding, he will find his candidacy for congress a very up-hill piece of business. It is given out that Greensboro will make a fight for the next nomination, and it lies between King, Barringer and Geo. Gregory. The recent appointment of James

W. Forbes' as postmaster at Greens boro, is in King's and Ransom's the incubation, if they think nomination of a machine man m inkling of what is going on who certain plans of "men mice" will

effectually upset. From present indications a great an organization, has been false to prevent or retrain them. Neither do tlers only. its cowardice and disan ment and ability to legislate for unjust to the best interests of the sisted in the assertion—and no could differ from them without

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PEOPLE'S PARTY CLUBS.

erning the organization of the Peo- each other and for the nation: that enforcement of the existing eight ole's Party Club are as follows: First, There shall be neither fees, ligation in a Club.

brethren and let us have a merry and organize with five or more mem- hood of freemen.

Third, The meetings of the clubs shall be public. Those who are not precedent in the history of the members should be invited to attend. world—our annual agricultural pro-

Those who attend should be urged to ductions amount to billions of dol- plutocracy, assisted by Federal of- Westville Alliance.......... 2.00 Fourth, The conditions of member- few weeks or months be exchanged ship shall be opposition to the fipage of Grover Cleveland consumed in their production; the and the Democratic party and a existing currency supply is wholly

promise to vote with the People's inadequate to make this exchange; tive and referendum. Party to secure a legislature next the results are falling prices, the fall that will give the people a free formation of combines and rings ballot and fair count. Fifth, Each club shall have a President, Vice-President, Secretary and that if given power we will labor to Treasurer. In all other matters each correct these evils by wise and reasclub may make its own rules and onable legislation in accordance

with the terms of our platform. Sixth. As soon as a club is organized the Secretary should fill out the ernment—in other words, of the peofollowing blank and send at once to ple—should be expanded (as in the case the postal service) as rapidly as

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ment of an absolute despotism.

1. That the union of the labor forces of the United States this day consummated, shall be permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of Adopted at the Omaha Conference the republic and the uplifting of Laboring People, July 4, 1892. mankind. 2. Wealth belongs to him who

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and women of the country.

declaration of independence, the People's party of America, in their first national convention, invoking upon their action the blessing of upon their action the blessing of of rural and civic labor are the same; their enemies are identical. We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations,

will either own the people or the people must own them, and should the government enter upon the work of owning and managing any and a l railroads we should favor an amendment to the constitution by which all persons engaged in the government service shall be placed under mine of the bench. The people are a civil service regulation of the most rigid character, so as to prevent the increase of the power of national administration by the use of such additional government employes. PLATFORM PLANES. 1. We demand a national cur-

ing in the hands of the capitalists. a full legal tender for all debts, pub The urban workmen are denied the lie and private, and that without the sorted to every techincality, device down, and they are rapidly degener- treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliating into European conditions. The ance, or some better system; also by fruits of the toil of millions are payments in discharge of its obligabodly stolen to build up collossal tions for public improvements. fortunes for a few, unprecedented a. We demand free and unlimited possessors of these, in turn, despise present legal ratio of 16 to 1.

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b. We demand that the amount

The national power to create come tax. payable in legal tender currency has as possible in the hands of the peobeen funded into gold-bearing ple, and hence we demand that all limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and THE OLD PARTIES ARRAIGNED. honestly administered,
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coin since the dawn of history, has been demonetized to add to the government for the safe deposit of purchasing power of gold by de- the earnings of the people and to

bankrupt enterprises and enslave operate the railroads in the interest and there, and the damsel only consents industry. A vast conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents and is rapidly taking poslike the post-office system, being a many three and there, and there, and the to his departure after by a sum \$100,000.

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session of the world. If not met and necessity for the transportation of which I heard told in America. It is overthorwn at once- it forebodes ter- news, should be owned and operated not authentic, but such an anecdote rible social convulsions, the destruc- in by the government in the interest could not originate outside America: tion of civilization, or the establishment of an absolute despotism.

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We have witnessed for more than national resources of wealth, is the not respond to her flame. One fine day a century the struggles of the two heritage of all the people, and reminious idea occurs to her. She pregreat political parties for power and should not be monopolized for spectorized to be ill and sends to the young plunder, while grievious wrongs ulative purpose, and alien ownership have been inflicted upon the suffer- of land should be prohibited. All He hurries to the home of the fair invaing people. We charge that the land now held by railroads and other lid, who receives him lying on a sofa. ling influences dominating corporations in excess of their actual She avows her love and begs him to give both these parties have permitted needs and all lands now owned by her one kiss and bid her a long adicu. the exising dreadful conditions to aliens, should be reclaimed by the The swain bends over the sofa. The

every issue but one. They propose we hereby submit the following, not camera turned on the young couple. taining 80 pages. It is one of the to drown the outcries of plundered as a part of the platform of the Pee- Next day the cunning lass sent her un- most logical, practical, illustrative people with the uproar of a sham ple's party, but as resolution exbattle over the tariff, so that capipressive of the sentiment of this conscious dupe a proof of the touching and convincing arguments in favor little scene of the day before, asking him of BIMETALLISM that has ever talists, corporations, national banks, vention: 1. Resolved, That we demand a In face of the betraying collodion and to having a wide circulation and should ring, trust, watered stock, the de-

on the alter of Mammon; to destroy adoption by the State of the unperthe multitude in order to secure cor- verted Australian or secret ballot cuption funds from the million- system. 2. Resolved. That the revenue Assembled on the anniversary of derived from a graduated income the birthday of the nation, and filled tax should be applied to the reducwith the spirit of the grand genera- tion of the burden of taxation now

est sight of. They propose to sac- secure it to every legal voter without

tion who established our independ- resting upon the domestic industries ence, we seek to restore the govern-ment of the republic to the hands of 3. Resolved, That we pledge our 'the plain people," with which class support to fair and liberal pensions to Ex-Union soldiers and sailors.

-4. Resolved, That we condemn the fallacy of protecting American We assert our purposes to be labor under the present system, identical with the purposes of the which opens our ports to the pauper for the common defense, promote tive laws against contract labor, and the general welfare and secure the demand the further restriction of

blessings of liberty for ourselves undesirable immigration.
and our posterity." We declare that

5. Resolved, That we 5. Resolved, That we cordially this republic can only endure as a sympathize with the effort of organ-The rules and regulations for government while built upon the love of the whole people for hours of labor and demand a rigid it cannot be pinned together by bay- hour law on government work and onets; that the civil war is over, and ask that a penalty, clause be added

6. Resolved, That we regard the which grew out of it must die with Second, Clubs may be started in it, and that we must be in fact, as maintenance of a large standing Pinkerton system as a menace to Collected at State meeting, 1893, Our country finds itself confronted our liberties, and we demand its Our country finds itself confronted by conditions for which there is no abolition; and we condemn the re-

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